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Defend Labor

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DeVilbiss Union Asks For Street

Demands that City Council make provisions for cutting Phillips Ave. through from Detroit Ave. to Lagrange St. were made last week by a group of DeVilbiss Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO men led by John A. Gajewski.

Information on the street was requested by Councilman Tom Burke following Gajewski's request to him to investigate the matter.

The street which was dedicated for a cut through of Phillips Ave., to Lagrange was given for the use of the DeVilbiss Co. in 1937 under ordinance 85-37 in exchange for which the company deeded land south of Phillips Ave., to the city.

Discovers A Sleeper

Mr. Gajewski discovered a sleeper in the ordinance which gives the city until Feb. 1952 to put the street through from Detroit Ave. Failing to do this the land will revert to the DeVilbiss Co., which will then be in possession of all the land.

Mr. Burke pointed out that employes of the company are now forced to use the Gradolph St. entrance in coming and going to work. Moreover, he declared that since there is no close direct street from Detroit to Lagrange that employes of the Toledo Pressed Steel, Tillotson Mfg. Co., Mather Springs and Willys-Overland are forced to take long detours to reach

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Pecord Renamed To TMHA Board

Reappointment of Ollie Pecord, UNION JOURNAL managing editor to the Toledo Metropolitan Housing authority for a five year term was announced on Monday of this week by Probate Judge Charles E. Chittenden.

Mr. Pecord's appointment was announced by the judge in a communication to Raymond E. Kirby, director of the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority. Mr. Pecord has been serving the unexpired term of Edward Kirschner, deceased, to which he was appointed in 1945.

Gosser, Ballard Attend Meeting

International union Vice President Richard Gosser and Regional Director Charles Ballard are attending a meeting of the UAW-CIO executive board in Detroit, today and tomorrow it was announced by Walter Murphy, assistant regional director.

The board meeting which was originally scheduled to be held in Atlantic City, Nov. 24, was postponed until today.

ACWA Wins Wage Hike

NEW YORK (LPA) — Less than two weeks after the Amalgamated Clothing-Workers-CIO demanded a 15c-an-hour wage increase, the Clothing Manufacturers Ass'n of the United States granted a 12½c raise and a second week's paid vacation to 150,000 clothing workers effective Dec. 15.

Business circles saw the increase as a tip-off on a new round of wage raise demands by many CIO unions. The fuse had been set by gains won by the Textile Workers Union-CIO earlier this month which were construed as third-round increases.

Truman In Fighting Mood

The fate of the Marshall plan and the foreign aid program will depend on how the reactionary Republican Congress reacts to President Truman's fighting speech for the renewal of price and allocation controls. Truman contended that products in short supply should be rationed. Immediately, Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and other GOP leaders attacked the proposals as a "political maneuver." (LPA)

Pure Oil Work Plan Is Flop

Reopened Plant Remains Idle As Workers Maintain Strike

Efforts of the Pure Oil Co. to end an eight month strike of their employes with a back-to-work movement this week proved a flop as members of Local 346, Oil Workers Union-CIO remained away from the plant in large numbers on Monday and Tuesday.

Not only did the strikers maintain their work stoppage, but a group of four talked to outside applicants and induced them not to take the jobs advertised last week by the company in Toledo daily newspapers.

Clyde Shamblen, chairman of the Pure Oil Unit of Local 346 stated that a group of new men numbering 30 to 40 showed up on Monday "driving new cars with Michigan, Illinois and Indiana license plates." When told about the strike, they departed without attemping to enter the struck plant, he said.

Will Permit Entrance

Mr. Shamblen said that the union would not prevent anyone from entering the company's property, "but we will use whatever peaceful means we can to keep the company from operating this refinery," he said.

Stating that the union would remove its emergency crews which have been in the plant since the strike started last March if new men enter the plant for work, Mr. Shamblen said that the AFL Building Trades Council had agreed to pull out their construction men.

Picketing has not been resumed at the company's plant, but observers were present to talk to anyone who attempted to enter the plant for the purpose of taking the strikers jobs.

Company Makes Statement

Company officials who last week advertised their back-to-work movement stated that they "had no intention of bringing in strikebreakers."

Mr. Shamblen repeated his statement of last week expressing the hope that "nobody will be foolish enough to take the jobs which are idle because of our strike." He stated that the strike would continue until the disputed contract clauses had been adjusted to the satisfaction of his union.

Unionists As.. C.O. Amnesty

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (LPA) —Top AFL and CIO leaders were among 480 nationally known personalities to appeal to President Truman this week to declare a general amnesty for conscientious objectors.

Truman was told by the labor leaders and other signers, including Albert Einstein, that "It is a matter of deep disappointment to us that more than two years after the end of the war and seven months after the expiration of the Selective Training & Service Act of 1940, no amnesty has been granted conscientious objectors, Jehovah's Witnesses, and other persons convicted of violating the law. Seven hundred men remain in prison, while thousands already released are still without valuable civil rights."

Declination Date Named

Declination deadline for nominees to the Toledo Industrial Union Council has been set for Dec. 8. All candidates who do not wish to stand for election on Dec. 15, must have their declination into the executive secretary by midnight on the date set. All others will appear on the ballot.

Fourty-five candidates were nominated for the TIUC's 18 posts.

Wolchok Fires 2 Toledoans

Repercussions of the inter-union battle going on in the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union-CIO were felt here this week when Samuel Wolchok, New York, president of the International fired two Toledo area representatives.

Discharged were Roy Scoggine, former Michigan union director and a member of the International Executive Board and Mrs. Henrietta Geller, International union representative formerly assigned to the Akron area.

Scoggins was one of the seven right wing members of the union who recently pressed charges against President Wolchok of "corruption, incompetency and misuse of union funds."

Called Whitewash

Local union officials here charge that the International Executive Board "whitewashed" the 23 specific charges made against the union's president "without making the slightest effort to examine the proof, call witnesses or conduct a trial as called for under our constitution."

Ivo Irwin, Toledo Joint Council president said that "the firing of the two bears out our accusations against Wolchok. He is attempting to chop heads indiscriminately to maintain his power. Mr. Scoggins and Mrs. Geller have proved their competency and are diligent workers in the union movement. There is no excuse for their discharge."

Will Continue Fight

President Irwin indicated that the fight would continue saying,

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Who Dumps Who First?

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (LPA)—Indication that the Communist Party has walked out on the leaders of the Thomas-Addes-Leonard coalition in the United Auto Workers-CIO was found in the Daily Worker last week during the UAW convention in which the coalition was dumped.

George Morris, one of two Daily Worker correspondents at the convention, sniped at Addes, Thomas and Leonard for failing to put up a better fight against the right wing forces. He suggested that new leaders would have to be found to oppose Reuther team.

Allowing for a few ballots cast for him because he is a Negro, the 560 votes cast for Shelton Tappes for vice president as compared with 5024 for John W. Livingston and 1628 for Richard T. Leonard were taken by observers as a clue to Communist footholds in local unions, although greatly in excess of Communist strength among the UAW membership. A few Communist-line votes were known to have gone to Leonard.

Helminiak Named To W-O Welfare

Stanley Helminiak, charter member of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 was named last week to replace Ray Cooper as vice chairman of the unit's Welfare Committee. Cooper's resignation was accepted by the Unit with a vote of thanks for his services.

GOP Split Shows On European Relief Bill

CIO Launches Housing Development

A monument to the late Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, was started last week with ground-breaking ceremonies for the Sidney Hillman Housing Development in New York City. Eight hundred families will be housed in this cooperative project. Turning the first shovel of earth is Mayor William O'Dwyer. Watching him are New York State's former governor, Herbert Lehman, and (right) ACW President Jacob Potofsky. (LPA)

Vanderberg Asks Senate To Pass Stopgap Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Republican senators are beginning to show increasing heed for quick aid to Europe if the people of Western Europe are to be saved from Russian imperialism. This was shown here on Monday when Senator Arthur Vandenberg urged speedy aid for Europe.

A fundamental split in the Republican party was indicated as Senator H. Styles Bridges contended that aid to Europe might result in meager rations in this nation.

Observers here freely predict that the division in the ranks of the Republicans will become more apparent as hearings and debate on the aid to Europe proposal unfolds itself. This despite the contention of Republicans that there is agreement in the party's ranks.

Approved By Committee

Already approved by the Foreign Relations Committee, the winter relief bill was believed ready for senate approval by Wednesday of this week.

In the House, the emergency aid bill was deadlocked. The argument was on the issue of tapering off aid to Europe, or making the aid the first part of a long-range program of continuing assistance to Europe.

Throwing cold water on the aid program was Senator Bridges who said that if the United States had short crops next year after shipping all the food called for in the State Department's program that it would necessitate a return not only to rationing, but to "meager rations."

Can Supply Aid

Bridges committee heard Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson testify that "we are in a position to supply the aid" as he urged the committee to make it possible to do so.

In advocating the passage of quick aid for Europe, Senator Vandenbergh relinquished his position as Senate presiding officer. He told the Senate that the stop gap relief which he advocated was just that and did not mean that the Senate was pledged to any long term aid for Europe.

Ballard Vote Is Reported

In response to numerous requests made to the UNION JOURNAL for the results of the regional director's election held at Atlantic City, Nov. 13, the JOURNAL publishes the total vote cast for the two candidates for the post.

The tally was taken from the roll call book kept by the JOURNAL at the convention and does not show the abstaining or absentee votes both of which were negligible. The results follow:

Charles Ballard	246,166
Joe Ditzel	121,330
Total votes	367,496

Director Ballard's majority was better than two-to-one.

This is not the official report made by the tellers in charge of the count, but the unofficial tally kept by the UNION JOURNAL. The difference between the official and unofficial counts is very slight, if any.

NLRB Rules You Just Can't Win

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—Even if a union has received a majority vote before the Taft-Hartley law went into effect it cannot be certified as collective bargaining representative by the NLRB if it has failed to file anti-Communist affidavits

The NLRB made this ruling last week and it was the first time that the Board denied certification to a non-complying union which had won an election. The decision was made in two cases, the first involving the United Electrical Workers-CIO and the second the United Furniture Workers-CIO.

The UE won its election at Colonial Radio Corp., Riverside, Cal., on Aug. 14 by a margin of 97 out of 186 votes cast. The Furniture Workers won 118 votes of 231 cast in an election held Aug. 21, the day before the Taft-Hartley Act became law.

An NLRB official said that the Board's hands were tied, that it had no alternative under the law except to rule as it did. He admitted that failure to certify unions that admittedly have a majority may easily lead to craft conflicts and even strikes

Commercial Sets Further Talks

Additional discussion between the Commercial Metals Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO on strike for the past three months and the company management was scheduled for Tuesday evening of this week according to Melvin Schultz, Local union president.

Despite some progress which was made several weeks ago, settlement of other disputed points has not been effected.

Commies For 3rd Party — Wallace

ATLANTIC City (LPA) — President Ben Gold, of the Int'l Fur & Leather Workers-CIO last week proposed creation of a third political party to be headed by Henry Wallace.

Gold, an admitted Communist, made his suggestion to the semi-annual meeting of the union's executive board meeting here. Gold also assailed the Marshall plan, which other CIO leaders have endorsed.

Roulet Committee Loses In Council

Charter Study Group Gets Thumbs Down From Majority

Strong opposition to Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet's proposed charter study group developed on Monday night of this week when three defeated Councilmen joined forces with Councilmen Ollie Czelusta and J. B. Simmons, Jr., to defeat the Mayor's committee plan.

The others who voted against the charter study proposal were Councilmen Leonard Donovan, Earl O. Lehman and Addison Q. Thacner all defeated for re-election in the PR elections, Nov. 4.

Councilman Simmons who declared he was in favor of the study expressed his opposition to the hand picked group named by Mayor Roulet to the study committee.

Simmons named four of the eight members of the proposed study committee whom he declared are opposed to the present PR form of city government. These, he said were John P. Kelly, Lucas Co. Democratic chairman; Lehr Fess, clerk of the Board of Elections; William Sturm, AFL regional director and Clem Holewinski, assistant director, CIO-Political Action Committee.

Councilman Len Donovan expressed the opinion "I think the committee is lousy." He said, "It would be a useless committee and I will have nothing to do with it."

Mr. Holewinski who was one of the committee named by Mayor Roulet as a candidate for the city charter study was out of the city on Tuesday and could not be reached for a statement. He was alternate for Richard Gosser on the Spieker City Government committee which ended in a stalemate too late to put any charter proposals upon the ballot.

Burke Warns Of Gas Shortages

Tom Burke, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and member of City Council warned his fellow Council members of a possible gas shortage in the near future if the contract negotiations between the Gas Co., and CIO-Utility workers were prolonged.

Mr. Burke requested that the Labor - Management - Citizens Committee give a report on the progress of the case before this week's Council Commitee of Whole meeting.

He said that union member had told him that they would welcome the intervention of the L-M-C which is opposed by the management of the gas company.

LCPC To Establish Downtown Offices

CLU Observers To Await Results of AFL Meeting

Members of the Labor and Civic Political Committee meeting on Tuesday night of this week in the Commodore Perry Hotel were advised by observers from the Central Labor Union-AFL that the position of their organization would take in co-operating and affiliating with the organization depended upon the policy determined by the AFL executive council in its meeting in Washington, D. C.

Earl Caton and Nina Pringle Bell, members of the AFL legislative committee, expressed the view of their organization after telling the group that they had found many enlightening points of view expressed by the assembled representatives of CIO, MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods.

The AFL observers' statements were made following a discussion of the purposes and objectives of the new organization. Taking part in the discussion were Gwen Logan, RR Brotherhoods, E. Drury, RR Trainmen, Tom Burke, executive secretary, TIUC, Earl Streeter, MESA, Clayton Rusch, CIO-PAC chairman, and others representing the three labor organizations outside the AFL.

Want Bigger Group

Concensus was that the organization had a good purpose (to elect people to public office without respect to political affiliations who were pledged to more liberal social legislation) and that the organization should proceed in order to make it politically effective.

Reports for the membership committee and publicity committ-

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Truman Splits GOP Bigwigs On Europe Help

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—Republican Congressional leadership showed its alarm last week over the chances of a 1948 hangover from the 1947 price binge, splitting right down the middle over what to do about President Truman's 10-point anti-inflation program.

At one extreme was Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), of the Senate Banking Committee, who told reporters, "Damn the torpedoes, let's go ahead." His committee opens hearings this week on four of the least controversial of Truman's points. 'The American people are getting ugly and bitter over this tragic price situation," he warned.

At the other end was Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) who managed to achive his usual thru-a-revolving-door position on the President's program. Within a few hours after Truman spoke to Congress, Taft went on a nationwide radio hookup to condemn the proposals as "the police state" and added flatly, "This is the end of economic freedom." Two days later, the Republican Steering Committee slapped him down and agreed to consider all 10 of Truman's points in Committee hearings.

Additional pressure on the Republicans to treat Truman's proposals seriously, including selective price control and rationing of scarce commodities came from Presidential aspirant Harold Stassen.

To Hold Hearings

During this week, three Congressional committees will hold separate hearings on the anti-

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Labor Head For Wage Law

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach appeared before a House Labor Subcommittee last week to urge an immediate increase of the legal minimum wage to 75c, preservation of the 40-hour week and overtime provisions of the wage and hour law, preservation of the 40-hour week and overtime provisions of the wage and hour law, and extension of coverage to seamen and processors of farm products.

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Congress Must Impose Controls Says CIO Organ

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—Congress "must reimpose price controls to prevent the profiteers and speculators from further milking the American people of their dwindling savings and low earnings," the CIO declared last week.

In a review of post-OPA economic trends, the CIO Economic Outlook asserted that recent price and profit increases have been unjustifiable in terms of somewhat higher wage costs.

Emphasizing that "wages are lagging behind prices," the Outlook said that "we are in the midst of an inflationary crisis brought on through greed and profiteering."

Prices and profits have far out-run wages, which the Out look estimated have increased only 17% on a basis of average weekly earnings since mid-1946. It quoted Federal Reserve Board surveys of consumer finances to show that the top 10% of the nation's income earners hold 60 per cent of the savings while the bottom 70 per cent of income earners had merely 13% of total savings.

Profits Reach High

Corporate profits have reached an all-time high of $17.4 billion during 1947, the Outlook noted. It recalled that a year ago when CIO had predicted corporate profits of $16.1 billion for this year, the estimate "was attacked by big business as being fantastic, unreasonable and far above any possible anticipated level of profits."

In 13 representative industries, the Outlook said, average hourly earnings have increased from 16 per cent to 36 percent since June, 1945, while wholesale prices in the same in-

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Sifting The News

by Paul Sifton
LPA Columnist

Senator Robert A. Taft will have to move over to make room for Bernard M. Baruch in the doghouse for dangerous radicals run by Herbert U. Nelson of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and others of his ilk.

Taft got in because he allowed a show private builders couldn't provide decent housing at rentals low-income people could pay; therefore, what private enterprise couldn't do, the federal government must. Nelson called Taft a Communist, but later apologized for saying it out loud.

Now Baruch has told organized medicine to wake up, stop fighting all proposals for insuring medical care and defeat the drive for a thorough national health program. This, he suggests, can be done by dividing the population into two groups:

(1) Those who can pay the costs of voluntary plans, and

(2) Those whose incomes are so low as not to be worth the skinning by such doctor-dominated plans. Low-income people would be taken care of by a government health program, financed partly by payroll contributions and partly by government.

Of course this violates the basic principle of insurance, which requires maximum coverage by pooled funds and services in order to give maximum protection and service to each insured person. But, from Baruch's point of view, it would give some medical care to the poor; perhaps keep them quiet and prevent them from having and spreading so many diseases into the parts of town where the "best people" live. The higher income patients would be left to the treatment —and the fees—of the private practitioners.

BARNEY TOO

But it is likely that hard-shell doctors will denounce Baruch in the same terms used by Nelson on Taft. He, too will be called a Socialist, a Communist, etc., seeking to penetrate and destroy the sacred relationship between doctor and patient. Baruch's denunciation of "socialized" medicine as a characteristic of the police state will be brushed aside.

Of course neither Taft's public housing program nor Baruch's health program for-poor-people-only would meet the need. But — and this is what the hard-shells are afraid of — they might be an opening wedge for more and more, until one fine day everybody in the USA as decent housing and medical care at reasonable cost to consumers and fair incomes for builders and doctors.

CONFESSION

Baruch's recommendation involves an important confession. A Wall Street millionaire, whose postwar recommendations were based on the trickle-down theory of prosperity, has now publicly admitted that the trickle-down theory doesn't work for the two-thirds who cannot afford adequate medical care. When so many people don't even get damp in the trickling-down of prosperity, they are apt to get "upset." That upsets him.

Brother Baruch is a kindly man. In his own life, he keeps down the rising tide of prosperity by generous gifts to worthy causes. His latest recomendation to the startled can help — provided those who are for a genuine national health program don't accept it, except perhaps as the best they can get now. Let's remember that Baruch is a conscious aristocrat who is deeply conscientious about **noblesse oblige** — the duty of of "the best people" to do right, on their own terms, by the rest of us. It's better than dog-eat-dog, but it isn't good enough.

Neither hand-me-down houses nor hand-me-down health programs are good enough.

Any year now, the people can roll their own through Congress.

Jersey to Expand L-M At Rutgers U.

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA) — New Jersey's 1948 legislature will be asked to appropriate $100,000 to expand the new Institute of Management & Labor Relations at Rutgers University, it was announced last week by Assemblyman Lewis M. Herrmann.

DeVilbiss Union Asks For Street

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their homes in the Lagrange St. district.

Want Through Street

Both Mr. Burke and Mr. Gajewski expressed the opinion that since the trade of land was made for the convenience of the DeVilbiss Company that the convenience of thousands of Toledo factory employes should also be considered and the street cut through from Detroit to Lagrange.

Employes of the DeVilbiss Co., are emphatic in their demands that the city proceed at the earliest possible time to do the paving job and that steps be taken to see that city property does not go to the DeVilbiss Co. by default on the part of the city.

Wolchok Fires 2 Toledoans

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"we will continue our battle against corruption in the International union. Mr. Wolchok might fire every person who refuses to follow his dictatorial policies, but we will still take the matter direct to the rank and file."

Four other union officers were discharged in Boston recently by the union president, Mr. Irwin stated.

Petitions seeking a referendum on the question of holding a convention immediately are being initiated here. Twenty-five per cent of the union's members in five states must sign the petition.

LCPC To Establish Offices

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tee were made by Clayton Rusch and Ollie Pecord.

Ivo Erwin spoke for Lawrence N. Steinberg, LCPC secretary who was out of the city.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director, represented Richard Gosser, who was called out of the city, and urged the group to continue their efforts to do on the political front what they had done at the bargaining table.

Following a discussion of ways an dmeans of enlarging the organization, the group voted to meet Dec. 11 at the Commodore Perry Hotel at 8 p. m.

Earl Streeter, MESA vice-chairman, presided over the meeting in the absence of Richard Gosser.

CIO Files Race Brief

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "The right to acquire and hold property as a home without discrimination because of race enjoys at least the same protection as freedom of speech, religion and the press," the CIO asserted in a "friend of the court" brief filed with the Supreme Court last week during consideration of four cases involving racial convenants.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
American Floor Surf.	180	11½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Bliss Fdy.	246	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Toledo Pipe Threading	300	12½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 448 (Fostoria)		
Auto-Lite	280	11½**
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 638 (Defiance)		
Defiance Screw Machine	250	11½**
Local 497 (Port Clinton)		
Standard Prod. Co.	15c	
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Local 827 (Piqua)		
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

UAW-CIO Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department

"WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!"

Truman Splits GOP Bigwigs On Europe Help

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inflation program. The Senate Banking Committee will first take up a bill by Rep. C. Douglass, Buck (R., Del.) to restore federal controls over consumer credit. The Joint Committee on the Economic Report will hear Administration spokesmen on the methods they propose to carry out the 10-point plan. Sen. Taft has shown great reluctance to even discuss price control and rationing before January 1, and at best puts these "at the bottom of the list."

The House Banking Committee, headed by Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) opens hearings on rationing and price controls this week. Wolcott led the fight on OPA and opposes the Truman program.

Adding fuel to the fires, the Bureau of Labor Statistics last week made public figures showing that wholesale prices rose 0.4% to a new postwar high during the week ended Nov. 15. Primary market prices were 40.6% higher than the end of June 1946 when effective price controls ended.

The cost of living in mid-September reached a new record high and food prices broke records the fourth consecutive month, BLS reported. The retail food price figures, delayed because Congress cut BLS' funds to the bone last June, showed that price advances for meats, dairy products and eggs were the greatest. Market-basket foods now are 40% higher than in June 1946, and 10% higher than the peak reached after World War I in June 1920.

CIO Housing Under Way

NEW YORK (LPA) — Construction was begun here last week on the Sidney Hillman Housing Development, an 800-family, low-cost cooperative housing project of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO The memorial will cover eight city blocks, much of the area being devoted to parks, playgrounds, and widened streets in a practical effort to eliminate slums.

Congress Must Re-Impose Controls

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dustries have jumped from 15% to 93 per cent.

Noting that prices of some raw materials were due "in part" to wage increases the Outlook said that "in the raw material industries, wages.... constitute only a small part of the total value of the product turned out in that industry. Consequently, these raw material industries could absorb the increased costs resulting from wage increases. But, instead of absorbing the small increases in cost, they pass these higher costs on to the processors in the form of higher prices, prices far higher than were necessary to offset the wage increases in their industry."

CWA Is Planning Political Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA) — Legislative directors from Communication Workers of America 33 divisions will convene here on Dec. 1 to develop plans for political action.

Issuing the call for the conference, CWA President Joseph Beirne said, "We are in a period of reaction as was witnessed by the actions of the 80th Congress. Acts of omission by the Congress were as important as their acts of commission.

"State legislatures in most instances were as vicious as Congress," Beirne said. "The small sprinkling of social legislation cannot be compared to deluge of reactionary laws Unless everyday working men and women like ourselves take a strong hand in the affairs of government the cycle will continue."

CWA has called on Congress to take necessary action to bring prices under control. Other proposed legislation that will be considered by the conference will include the pending housing measures and the Murray-Wagner-Dingell health bill.

Freedom Train Hits Race Snag

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (LPA) — The Freedom Train, carrying the Declaration of Independence and other historical documents, found that southern hospitality isn't all it's made out to be when the town of Hattiesburg last week followed an example set by Memphis, Tenn., in barring the train because there could be no segregation of visitors because of race. Mayor William Hartsfield of Atlanta welcomed the train, however, saying, "I am willing to stand beside any American citizen, regardless of race or creed, in mutual admiration and respect for those great historical charters of American freedom."

USO Rejects T-H Law Affidavits

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (LPA) —The 41-man executive board board of the United Steelworkers-CIO voted unanimously last week to confirm the union's policy of refusal to sign Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits.

CIO President Philip Murray summoned the CIO's nine vice-presidents to a special meeting in Washington on Dec. 2 to discuss the CIO's position on President Truman's message to Congress and his domestic and foreign program.

In restating their rejection of the anti-Communist affidavits, the USA board members pointed out that the original resolution last July said, "We denounce the new Taft-Hartley Act and the new labor board as instruments clearly designed to oppress unions to destroy the living standards of American workers."

The USA board, after a thorough discussion of Truman's program, recommended to Murray that he call the meeting of the vice-president to decide what the CIO stand will be on implementing the Marshall Plan as Truman proposed.

Canada to Accept European DPs

NEW YORK (LPA) — Reporting that there was a vast reservoir of talent to be drawn upon in the DP camps of Germany and Austria, an employer-union delegation appointed by the Canadian government announced last week that they had selected 2000 displaced garment workers for migration to Canada. Another committee, chosen from the Int'l. Ladies Garment Workers-AFL, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, and employers in the men's and women's clothing industry in the U. S., has petitioned the federal government for permission to bring 20,000 garment workers into the United States.

Russians Plan Marshall Fight In WFTU Meeting

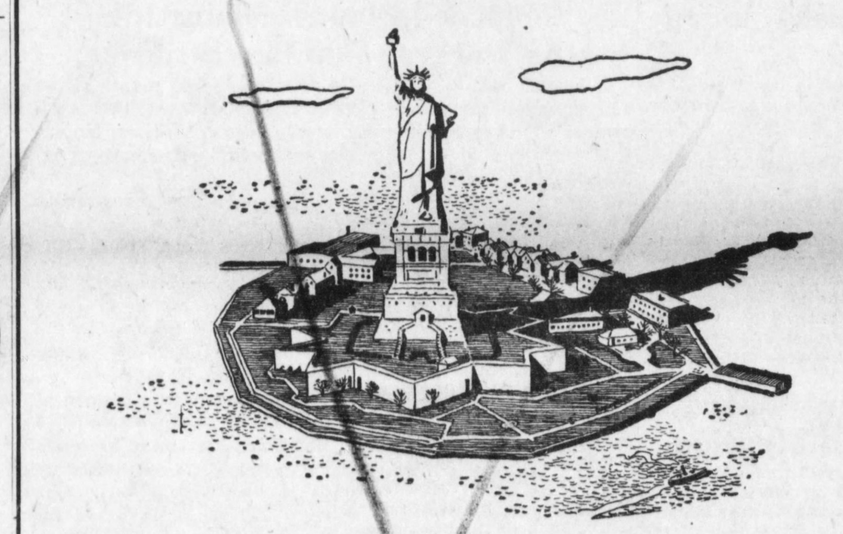
LONDON, Nov. 26 — (LPA) — CIO delegates to the meeting of the executive bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions had their hands full in Paris this week as Russian WFTU delegates made it clear that they would fight any Marshall Plan proposal to the death.

Tipoff to the CIO delegates, Secretary-treasurer James Carey and Frank Rosenblum, vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was a statement in Trud, Soviet trade union publication, that Russian delegates to the Paris WFTU meeting would "try to assure" that the WFTU should be transformed into an efficient militant organization of the international working class."

A New York Times dispatch from Moscow reported that V. V. Kuznetsov, chairman of the Soviet Trade Union Council, declared that WFTU leadership had some weaknesses and that "The most important shortcoming is the presence in its leadership of old reformist tendencies which remained as the heritage of the Amsterdam (the Second Socialist) International." The Russian delegates to the Paris meeting, said Kuznetsov, will now attempt to make the WFTU "free from any reformist and conciliation influences."

BRT Boycotts T-H Board

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, with more than 200,000 members, will not sign the Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits, BRT President A. F. Whitney declared here last week.



Let us be Thankful for our American Freedom

Let us be thankful, on Thanksgiving Day and every other day for our many blessing. Let us be thankful that under our system of democracy and free enterprise we are able to produce a great plenty for our own needs with enough left over to share with others.

Let us be thankful for all our freedoms, including the great Freedom of Opportunity under which we have a standard of living which is the envy of other less fortunate peoples throughout the world. Let us be tankful that others before us have jealously guarded our freedoms. And let us be equally diligent in guarding them today, remembering that . . .

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Union Tax Proposals Fizz Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—The threat to tax trade union treasuries fizzled out here last week but the danger of a possible tax on the nation's co-ops increased as hearings of the House Ways & Means Committee continued with the Republican majority heckling co-op representatives.

The idea of taxing union treasuries was originally a big business notion, but one liberal Congressman disclosed last week that neither the National Association of Manufacturers nor the U. S. Chamber of Commerce would dare propose the union tax because their organizations are tax-exempt under the same clause of the law.

Calhoun Is Spokesman

The committee continued to hear witnesses demanding that co-op "patronage refunds" be taxed. Chief spokesman for the drive to tax co-ops "out of existence" was Leonard C. Calhoun, attorney for the National Tax Equality Association. The NTEA instigated the campaign for taxing of co-ops and according to President James Patton, of the National Farmers Union, the NTEA's fund raising activities are so phony that Congress should investigate the organization.

Eugene L. Hensel, counsel for the National Association of Cooperatives, told the Republican-dominated committee that any taxation of patronage refunds would be unconsitutional and that farmers' co-ops would appeal to the Supreme Court if a tax is proposed.

Will Appeal Tax

The big business campaign against the co-ops is represented by "one of the most sinister and vicious lobbies that has ever invaded Washington," Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.) told the committee. Contending that a 'deceitful and untrue campaign is being conducted," Patman echoed Patton's demand for an investigation of the NTEA.

Patman contended that the co-op tax "would be unconstitutional since refunds by a farmers' buying organization to its members are not income but are savings; dividends by a marketing cooperative to its members belong to the members and are subject to tax in the hands of its members."

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Airway Unit Airings

What happened to that cap of yours? We sure miss seeing it on you Knob, Don.

It seems that the parking lot situation is getting well out of hand. Maybe it is more important for the office workers to park where they please.

Anybody having a room for rent with either twin or double beds contact B. T. & B. M..

That Social Security person, meaning A. C. of Inspection sure is spry. Don't let them see you Art or they will cut out all benefits.

That Tucker in the bright red shirt sure gets around, but it seems last week he had quite a time hunting rabbits with Geen R. of Inspection. The bunnies were scaring them instead of the other way around.

Who is the guy from Dept. 11 who seems to be getting very jealous of a certain girl of Dept. 10. Anything about it? H. B.

Who are the people writing notes and putting them on the Union desk without signing their names? If these people are ashamed to sign their names they also should be ashamed to write the notes.

A new Club is being formed in the shop, going by the name of "Flying Aces," only not Airplanes. Its functioning is a one hundred per cent consideration of a good trade union's principles, and consequently, flying people around who don't agree with these principles might not be so smooth.

If you see Phil the trucker of Dept. 11 dropping his feet, it is on account of those new shoes he is sporting.

Who has more names connected to his original name then John Green?

Labor Is Aiding Friendship Train

NEW YORK (LPA) — Americans expressed their thanksgiving this year with 200 box cars of food making up the Friendship Food Train for a hungry Europe. The voluntary contributions included a carload of flour from the United Steelworkers-CIO. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen volunteered their services to operate the train; the American Federation of Musicians-AFL contributed eight 40-piece bands for its Hollywood send-off, and Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters' locals in many cities furnished men to load and pack boxcars. Congress will still be debating official U. S. aid when the first shipload of friendship food arrives in France for the New Year.

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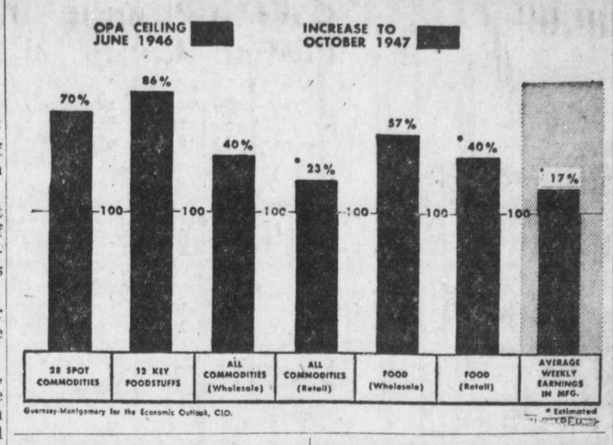

On The Surface

By Sir Syd

Everyone around the shop was shocked by the passing of Charles Roberts, Sr. Charlie was among the first to be employed at Combustion and was admired and respected by all who knew him. We all join in expressing our deep sympathy to his family.

Well, what do you know, Jim Robarge has done it again. He is a pop for the fourth time. Congratulations to the proud parents on that fine baby boy.

Clarence Wright, Jr., will be missed by the gang. He is working on the road for the company.

Speedy Joe Kierczak, who can send that crashing bowling ball of his down the alley with a lot of control, didn't have the same control over his car with the result that he is in the red $13.70 for repairs.

What do the fellows think about that idea the new labor relations man put forth? Imagine him wanting a doctor's certificate every time someone lays off for a day. The Lucas County Academy of Medicine should love him for that one. This would be fine for the docs but tough on the workers. Hope the committee told him the proper answer on that brain storm.

These items are belated due to the fact that your reporter attended the Atlantic City convention. Hope you'll excuse me.

AVC Hits Discrimination

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — Calling the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights "both heartening and shocking," Nat'l AVC Chairman Chat Paterson last week called on all chapters of the Americans Veterans Committee to launch an immediate program to publicize and implement the "basic reaffirmation of America's democratic principles" made in the report. Paterson said that the report was heartening because of its uncompromising definition of American ideals and shocking because it reveals how far short of these ideals we have fallen.

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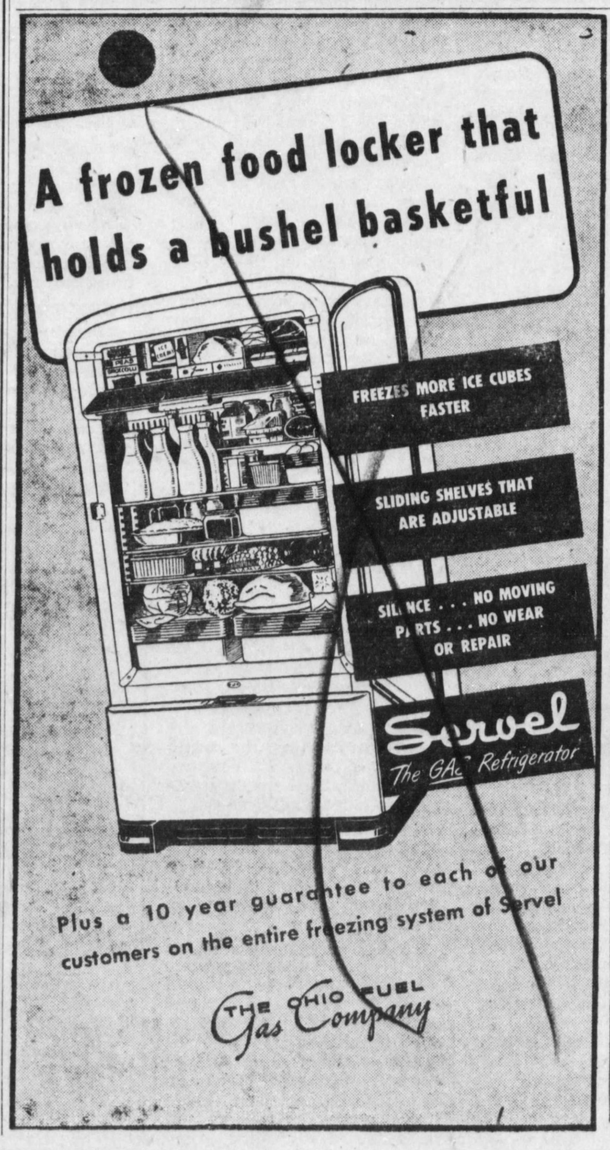
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Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Maxine Molinowski is recovering from a recent operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Madam Weber is taking orders for cakes. Her price is $5 for the plain ones and $10 for the coconut job.

Mary is giving out with smiles these days. Her son and his family from Maine recently paid her a visit.

Van's Bowling Alley was the scene of a match game on Sunday between the Toledo Stamping Boosters and Harry's Barber Shop. Watch this space for the details next week.

Clyde can't make up his mind which is the most exciting when he attends the rassling matches, Bonnie or the match itself.

Just what is the reason why Rita counts her pennies so often these days? Maybe it's because there are only 27 shopping days left until Christmas.

Married life pays off for Jimmy who has been on the job regularly every Monday morning since he said his "I do."

Elsie is back on the job again after a two weeks' illness. Ditto for Helen Campbell. We are glad to see their smiling faces around the shop again.

Steel Fights All Controls

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (LPA) —The nation's steel industry has become frightened at the results of its "scarcity planning" but not so frightened that it can't fight any possible government controls that the emergency Congress might impose in response to President Truman's request.

The first scare came last week when the Federal Trade Commission cited the American Iron & Steel Institute and 101 steel producers for conspiracy to fix prices and to limit production.

The New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, reported last week that the industry, which has refused to expand capacity to meet domestic and foreign needs, is ready to fight any price or allocation controls. The steel industry, according to the paper, "will fight domestic or, as it calls it, political allocations to the last ditch. It also goes without saying that the managements are opposed to any price control."

Meanwhile the tight steel supply is hitting more cities and more industries. New York manufacturers using steel were reported so desperate that they are now searching mid-west and south-west markets for flat rolled steel. Previously Chicago manufacturers reported that steel allotments, despite capacity production had been cut 50% in the last 90 days.

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National *Supply Unit News*

By "Shorty" Sager

Our Unit is sponsoring a basketball team. All fellows interested are urged to try out. Watch the bulletin boards for the first practice!

Noah Sherrick has entered parenthood. He is the daddy of an eight-pound baby girl. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars, Noah!

Ralph Tabbert is back to work after being off with a broken toe. Glad to see you back, Ralph!

George Frisbie recently waltzed down the aisle saying I do. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars, George!

Harry Dietrich in the Machine Repair recently bought a dog from Harold McVicker. The dog was to be delivered complete with a collar, leash and license. Instead Harry received the bare dog, and is he and the pooch burning. Every time the dog mention's McVicker's name, Harry growls!

Nick Berres is back to work after being off eight weeks with a smashed toe. Nick wishes to thank the Unit for the beautiful flowers he received while in the hospital!

We have a man in Dept. 36, nights, by the name of Bettinger, who would like to kiss the night superintendent, but hasn't the nerve to ask him! Yoo hoo!

Slim Studyvin, Dept. 54, has been bleating like a sheep lately. We think he should get a job on a sheep ranch, where he would feel at home!

Dick Schifferly recently got hitched. Congrats to both. Whatsa matta, Dick, no cigars?

In case the boys don't know what the company is building alongside of Dept. 36 they are swimming pools, for all sizes and shapes of men!

The night sweeper in Dept. 36 is having trouble getting through the gate without showing his badge. Lately he has been crawling through the windows!

Evictions Face Many Tenants In Housing Crisis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—With the results of a nation-wide survey of the housing situation soon to be compiled, the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing last week completed its first series of hearing in every part of the nation.

Drafting of a committee report will probably wait until further hearings, scheduled for November but postponed because of the specially-called session of Congress, can be completed.

In sessions in Newark, N. J. and Boston, Congressmen were told the facts and figures about the housing crisis by union spokesmen. CIO state council representative Albert G. Clifton told the Boston hearings about a typical New England industrial city, Worcester. There are 200,000 people in Worcester. Right now, there are 800 to 1000 evictions pending in local courts.

The Worcester Story

The Worcester story, compiled by Local 2936 of the United Steelworkers-CIO, shows that only 541 dwelling units were covered by building permits between January 1 and November this year. Virtually none of the new housing sells at under $10,000 or rents for less than $50 a month, though veterans on the average can afford a $6400 house or $41 a month rent.

The Massachusetts CIO spokesmen urged Congress to set up a Nat'l. Construction Authority empowered to stimulate greater production of building materials. The Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill will be a "dead letter" if the supply of building materials is not increased, the CIO men asserted.

Both in Newark and in New York, heads of the building trades councils appeared to vehemently deny reports that AFL building unions were slowing down production of housing. The New York sessions were conducted by a House Labor Subcommittee.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

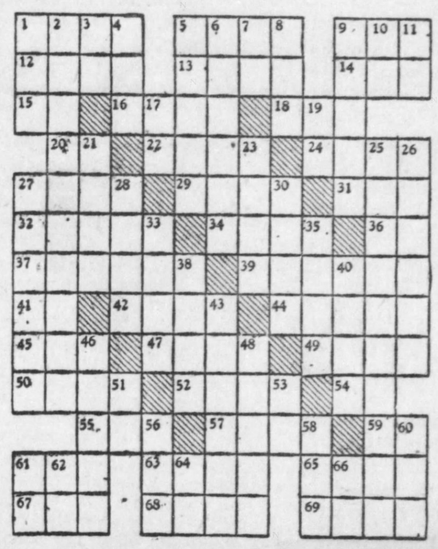
Horizontal

1 Continent
5 Keyed up with interest
9 To cut
12 Confined
13 Upholstered couch
14 Part of "to be"
15 Note of scale
16 The Orient
18 Exclamation used to startle
20 Symbol for samarium
22 Okinawan capital
24 One of the Great Lakes
27 Self-satisfied
29 Grain allowed to germinate
31 Hotel
32 Inmost parts
34 Planet
36 Note of scale
37 Territory U. S. bought from Russia
39 Oriental salutation
41 Artificial language
42 To tip
44 Turkish government
45 Ovum
47 Bog
49 Frenchman
50 Stains
52 Occasion
54 Musical syllable
55 Sheltered
57 To be undecided
59 Part of infinitive
61 Hawaiian dish
63 King of beasts
65 Again
67 Conjunction
68 Pirate executed in London, 1701
69 To portend

Vertical

1 Likely
2 Science of earthquakes
3 Preposition
4 Chewed up and swallowed
5 Province in NE British India
6 New York City
7 Concerning
8 Colloquial: chatter
9 New Zealand aborigine
10 Either
11 Pronoun
17 Article
19 Faroe islands windstorm
21 Subtle emanation
23 Cry of sorrow
25 Inspired with a foolish passion
26 Outer layer of the teeth
27 Frightened
28 Archaic: deportment
30 Pitfall
33 To pass lightly over
35 To plod
38 Landed
40 Russian inland sea
43 Three-legged stand
46 Frozen
48 To rectify
51 Symbol for selenium
53 Printer's measure
56 Large deer
58 To peck
60 To be obliged to
61 Colloquial: father
62 Upon
64 Two
66 Negative

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 37

Answer of Puzzle Number 36

F	A	M	A		A	L	E	E		R	E	E
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		C	R	Y		T	O		P	I	N	T
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A	L	E		A	P	S	E		S	E	T	S

Series H-47

Church Group For Employment

ATLANTA (LPA) — Enactment of a Full Employment Act guaranteeing work to all without regard to race, religion or nationality was urged by the Methodist Church Conference meting in Gainesville, Georgia, last week. Frank McCallister, director of the Georgia Workers Education Service, told the meeting that he questioned the social morality of the NAM, "who contend that a 'reserve of unemployed' is normal and good for the country."

Reverse Poll Tax Is Recommended

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (LPA) — A poll-tax in reverse might be a good idea for the U. S., Rep. Ray Madden (D., Ind.) proposed here last week.

Madden, outspoken foe of the Taft-Hartley law, declared here that "We could well pattern after Australia in practicing true democracy. In that great country there is a poll tax but it is a poll tax in reverse. The citizen who pays the tax is the citizen who fails to discharge his patriotic duty of voting."

The pending anti-poll tax legislation, said Madden, "will give to over 10,000,000 people the right and the privilege to vote without paying a poll tax. It will free from this handicap approximately 7,000,000 white citizens and 3,000,000 citizens of the Negro race."

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Taft Law's Peace Is Mere Myth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (LPA)—The Taft-Hartley law was pushed through the Congress because it would presumably advance industrial peace and reduce strikes.

The Taft-Hartley sponsors were given something to think about last week as the National Labor Relations Board proved that the law has not given management the "peace" it hoped for. Probably the contrary.

At the end of October, the NLRB found that it had the greatest backlog of pending cases in its 11-year existence. The Taft-Hartley law went into effect on Aug. 22. During October 964 cases were filed, and of these 351 were charges brought against employers for unfair labor practices; 89 were charges of unfair labor practices brought against unions.

Individuals Bring Charges

An NLRB summary reported that of the 351 charges of unfair labor practices, brought against employers, a huge majority was brought by individuals. The totals showed 301 charges filed by individuals, 26 by AFL unions, 10 by CIO unions and 14 by independent unions.

Of the 89 charges of unfair labor practices brought against unions, 46 were filed by employers and employer associations, 41 were filed by individuals, and two were filed by independent unions. None were filed by either AFL or CIO affiliates.

Collective bargaining election petitions totaled 340 during the month, with 145 filed by AFL unions and 40 by CIO. Independent unions filed 110 and employers 45. Of 139 petitions for union-shop authorization elections, 52 were filed by AFL unions, 86 by indepedent unions, and only one by a CIO union.

This Is Where We Came In

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Congressional investigation into the steel industry's refusal to expand its capacity was given new ammunition last week with disclosure of record profits and continued shortages.

Steel mills, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, are planning new price increases. Practically every auto manufacturer in the country was plagued by steel shortages. General Motors, announcing a new income of $75,658.274 for the third quarter, said that 1947 production "has been far short of the volume required to meet the postwar demands for General Motors products."

U. S. Steel Corp. dividends hit a 16-year high and the firm raised its common stock from $4 to $5. Net income for the third quarter of 1947 was $28,735,082. Net for the first nine months of this year was $97,306,461 compared with $57,467,894 for the same period last year. The American Rolling Mill Co. reported that its net for the first nine months was $18,165,398 compared with $12,488,684 for nine months last year.

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Give Thanks

It may seem a little difficult in these uncertain and somewhat perilous times to greet Thanksgiving with sentiments which may be nullified and put to scorn before the echo of the words dies out.

Despite the many controversies which wage throughout all parts of the world, the clash of ideals, and grasping for international control, planned scarcity, monopoly control, high prices, exorbitant profits, low wages and all the other ills and evils which beset the people, we must all realize that even though things are bad, they could be worse. And for that, we can at least give our thanks.

One thing is certain, the situation which exists everywhere where men and nations are competing cannot endure indefinitely. Sooner or later there will be a showdown and perhaps bring about the peace and plenty for which the people of all nations hunger.

We of America, despite the barriers which have been placed in the way of full production and plenty, still have one of the highest standards of living of any people in the world. As we give thanks for what we have, we should remember too that our fellow workers in Europe and elsewhere are in dire need of our help.

The kind neighborliness of Americans which is now being demonstrated in all sections of America by the gifts to the Freedom Train, is an indication that the milk of human kindness has not curdled in us. It indicates that we not only are thankful for what we have, but that we are willing to share our blessings with the less fortunate of other lands.

This spirit of generosity which prompts our people to help those less favorably situated is one of the outstanding marks of postwar America despite the niggardly words of some of our elected representatives in Congress. Let us give thanks for what we are, and above all, thanks that we are allowed the democratic right to sustain or reject our public servants whose words and policy are in large measure at odds with the real sentiments and generosity of the American people in times like these.

The LCPC

Members of the Labor and Civic Political Committee meeting on Tuesday night of this week evidenced a spirit which indicates that there is a strong desire on the part of the major portions of the labor unions and progressive groups in this city to do something to insure more liberal legislation.

Reminded by one of the speakers that less than 160 days will elapse before the May primaries, the group showed a singleness of purpose which was highly significant of the reaction of the majority of workers to what has been occuring in this nation since the 80th Congress began its deliberations nearly one year ago.

Today, the crying need of the labor movement and the nation is for unity in eliminating a political majority in Congress which has shown nothing but contempt for the people who work for their livings.

Now is the time for those who are awake to the implications of our present situation to begin to bestir themselves and to take the ncessary steps to remove a group of legislators who have shown no concern for the people to whom they owe their positions.

And the LCPC has shown a remarkable disposition to do something about the situation as it applies to them in this particular area. This organization, which came into existence just a few weeks ago, has firmly planted the seed in the minds of the representatives of thousands of Toledo workers and civic groups who are concerned with the welfare of the plain people. It has started to move and gives bright promise of going somewhere and doing something to aid all the people.

We of CIO owe it to ourselves, to our families and to all workers to give the LCPC our support. It can become the instrument through which we can rid ourselves of those who have tormented and mocked us for too many years while they pretend to be our public servants.

When Martin Dies was chairman of the so-called Committee on Un-American Activities, he never did get around to investigating the Ku Klux Klan or such people as America Firster Gerald L. K. Smith. Just in case you're puzzled, this might help:

On Sunday, August 3, Smith held a meeting in Washington, D. C. One of the speakers was Rev. J. Boyd Davis of Beaufort, Texas, who laughingly described himself as a "cowboy by avocation." Before he launched into his little spiel, Davis said he wished to bring greetings to the loyal followers of Gerald L. K. Smith from — of all people — Martin Dies, who tangled once with the CIO and isn't a congressman any longer.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

The big "if" in the minds of the democratic forces of Europe is "what strings will be United States attach to the use of Marshall plan funds by the European nations?"

If, say the people who are in the front lines of the fight against the Communists in Europe, the U. S. should decree that socialization of industry will have to give way as a condition of American aid, then we will be making grist for the International Communist propaganda mill.

Let's explore the merits of that position:

First; is it true that because the U. S. has emerged the most powerful nation in the world under a private enterprise system, that private enterprise is the only economic road which Europe must follow for its economic salvation?

The answer to this long question must be an unqualified "no." Remember that mobilization was achieved under an extreme degree of government control and regula- our own wartime economic tion. Monopolistic or competitive private enterprise would have been completely unequal to the job of winning the war of production.

PROBLEMS

Europe is faced with economic problems after the war which are no whit less than during the war. It is fantastic to believe that the gigantic problem of reconstruction can proceed efficiently under the private enterprise system as we practice it here in the United States.

Second question: Do the genuine democratic elements of Europe support the need for extensive government planning? Of course they do. No one will challenge the right of the Leon Blums and the Stafford Cripps' to be in the forefront of the fighters for democracy.

Third question: Does the international Communist movement really care one way or the other about socialization? It does not. What the Communists want is to discredit American aid by whatever means they can. They realize full well that if the Marshall plan works, it will help immeasurably to put western Europe on its feet in a way to beat down the forces of totalitarianism.

CHOICE

It is now crystal clear that no democratic leader in western Europe will be able to take the political gaff if he should agree to Marshall plan aid with "no-nationalization" provisos attached. If democracy is more than a shibboleth which is trotted out on appropriate occasions, our political leaders in the White House and in Congress cannot afford to graft on war-torn Europe our kind of economic system.

The choice which Europe faces today, it must be remembered, is not between free enterprise and collectivism. It is between totalitarian collectivism of the Communist or Fascist variety on the one hand and democratic collectivism on the other.

If we can do business with Franco and Peron, we will not be violating our consciences too much if we do business with Ramadier and Blum.

As we all have learned from Comrade Vishinsky and the "free" Soviet press, the United States is busy plotting an imperialist war to destroy Russia. But, according to the N. Y. Times, Russia is still receiving a flood of lend-lease materials and "shipments of American-made locomotives, freight cars, construction machinery and other vehicles are still pouring into the USSR. Machinery shipments totaled $3,000,000 in August and $11,000,000 in July." If we don't cut out this kind of warmongering Vishinsky is liable to get up in the United Nations assembly and demand that every decent peace-loving nation in the world, except Soviet Russia, sever all trade relations with the United States.

Any way you look at it, you have to put up with a great deal to be a labor leader. Over in England, Jim Crawford, president of the National Union of Boot & Shoe Operatives, has for 16 years been one of Britain's leading opponents of vaccination. He has spent seven years on the Glasgow City Council fighting for the abolition of the compulsory Vacination Act. Last week he left London for Canada via New York, to attend the Conference of Commonwealth Labor Parties. Just before boarding the Queen Elizabeth at Southampton Crawford had to be vaccinated.

"Are You Suffering, Too?"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

* * *

OPEN LETTER TO HOMER RAMEY

Dear Homer:

At the time you voted for the repeal of the President's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act, this department exercised its right under our democratic political form to spank you a bit for your act.

Since then, another great man, Mr. Denham, has ruled on the non-communist affidavits to be filed by all top union officials, and little by little the unions have come to comply with this un-American and highly discriminating regulaton.

One by one, bona fide unions which are determined to maintain their organizations, have signed the non-commie affidavits, although so far, nobody has been able to convince you great men of Congress that something similar should be signed by the men who pay their dues into that NAM organization.

A lot of you congressmen have stated that you can see no reason why the leaders of labor should object to signing an affidavit. You just can't understand, or won't understand, the reasons why the people who represent the rank and file of labor object to such a practice.

But never mind, Homer, don't let yourself get worried about what labor leaders think about signing non-communist affidavits, because you can show them and all of labor by your example that there's nothing to signing a simple little affidavit.

SETS A PRECEDENT

What all this leads up to is an opportunity which you are about to be given to set a new precedent for the politicians who are known as congressmen, and at last do something that cannot possibly be construed by some of the editorial writers as the wrong thing at the wrong time.

This little deed which you are about to be permitted to do will gain for you national publicity, and that Homer is something you love, and I know it. It is an act that cannot possibly do you harm, at least no more harm than voting for the Taft-Hartley Act and will at least amuse thousands of people, if it accomplishes no other good.

You see Homer, while a lot of people are thinking that there are only 27 shopping days until Christmas, I am thinking that there are only 161 days until the May primaries, a very salutatory statement which I am sure will startle you just a little.

Just like the merchants who are now offering their Christmas wares to the purchasing public, so the politician is constantly advertising himself to the people whose votes he seeks. You know how that goes Homer, old boy. And so I come to you with a proposal which I am sure you will not reject, lest in so doing you prove to all that your heart wasn't in your work when you did the bidding of the NAM and others and voted for the Taft-Hartley assininity.

THE PROPOSAL

Since it seems to be the fashion for labor leaders to sign non-communist affidavits, what would be wrong with all you congressmen who helped create this situation doing the same and submit your non-commie affidavits to the labor unions in your dearly beloved 9th and other congressional districts?

Frankly, I think that you would be doing a very remarkable thing. Moreover, as I previously pointed out, think of the publicity which you would get. Think of the great accomplishment of establishing a precedent for other congressmen to follow.

Just imagine what this would mean to others who are surely going to seek your job. Just imagine the consternation that you would throw into the Democratic camp, inasmuch as all the Democrats in this area are supposed to be just a little bit on the pinkish side anyway.

And having submitted your signed and sealed non-communist affidavit to the labor unions and all others who might ask this of you as evidence of your sincerity and good faith in voting for the Taft-Hartley Act, all other candidates for your job, (one of whom very probably will get it based upon the revolt demonstrated at the recent Toledo municipal PR election), would be obliged to do likewise or not be given too much consideration by those who think that a non-communist affidavit is a great threat to Joe Stalin whose cause you have unconsciously aided.

And so my dear Honorable Mr. Congressman Ramey, I ask that you send me your signed and notarized affidavit proclaiming to whom it may concern, that you are not now, that you have never been, and that you never will be a member of the Communist party. Of course, you may resent this, but since you can't see anything extraordinary about labor officials signing a non-communist affidavit, why should you be upstage and reject the very thing which you voted for Labor as a backer of Taft-Hartley?

All we ask is your affidavit, never mind the excuses. Save your explanations for 1948, we'll be waiting for you then. Remember, only 161 days until the nominations.

Your constituent,

OLLIE PECORD.

Training And Education

What is it we need most in life—training or education?

We must have both training and education. The words are not synonomous. Nor is one alone enough. Wherever training has been substituted for education, as in Communist Russia, Nazi Germany and Militaristic Japan, the world has been given robot men as deadly as the robot bombs and as bent on destruction.

Education means "to lead out." It involved a widening of vision and a deepening of thought. It is creative and constructive. You can train an animal but you can educate only a man.

Training has its uses in making customs become automatic habits. Just as the dictators train for cruelty—so we can and have trained our citizens to observe the rights and well-being of others. Of course, there are exceptions—but they stand out because they ARE exceptions, not the rule.

OUR HOMES

Our homes should be the training ground for good manners and cleanliness, for right living and right thinking. We can train ourselves in all the qualities we most admire in others. We can make a habit of being punctual, courteous and considerate. We can train ourselves into the habits of perseverance and concentration.

On the basis of such training we are ready for education. Education is not merely book learning. It is understand- It is the use of the trained mind to learn, from people and circumstances as well as from books. It is the opening of new doors of thought, through which appear the vistas of our deepest ideals, our truest dreams. It requires steadfastness, perseverance and concentration to become educated. But those who are truly educated find new pathways opening out before them, new ways in which they may progress to a better way of life. The untrained are the first to be laid off. The uneducated never rise above themselves.

We need both training and education. Only as all our citizens have both and utilize both in their highest sense, can we progress as a people and, as a nation can we prove that democracy where all men are free to learn, is the way out from the morass of ignorance which stifles as it enslaves.

The U. S. government also has a rather nasty record where our feathered friends are concerned. For a month the entire nation was pummeled with propaganda for "poultryless Thursdays" and 73,000,000 chickens started to dream about getting old-age security benefits when they reached 65. Then, faster than you can say fricassee, the campaign was thrown into reverse and an "Eat More Poultry" drive was started. Now the chickens are laying for Charles R. Luckman and that's no yolk.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The special session of the 80th (Taft-Hartley slave labor) Congress reminds us of the many vital issues now facing the American people. Among these are the necessity of building an effective consumers' cooperative movement and the need to implement the United Nations in such a way as to lay the foundation for an effective world organization designed to really assure world peace. Also such issues as housing, high prices and racial discrimination.

All of these issues shall be discussed as fully as space permits in subsequent columns. At the moment, there is no issue of more vital interests to the American people than the drive to enact legislation to foist universal military training upon the American people.

We must recognize at the outset that this is not an issue on which a reactionary Congress thwarts the will of the administration. The administration is officially for universal military training. While such a cognomen may make it sound more palatable, conscription by any other name is just as obnoxious.

FRUITLESS

It would be fruitless to build a case against conscription on the basis of the bad effect upon the youth of America and the tendency toward regimentation.

There are many things evil in themselves which must be accepted in order to avoid greater evils. The only logical way to look at the question of peace-time military conscription is from the standpoint of whether or not a conscripted armed force can aid in the promotion or preservation of the peace.

Just an aside thought on the whole question of whether or not conscription is necessary to assure the existence of a large armed force. A volunteer army could find plenty of recruits if the wages and working conditions were sufficiently attractive.

In 1917 and again in 1941 it was amply demonstrated that preparedness did not prevent war. Let us also consider the questionable value of a large well-trained armed force in this era of the atomic bomb and bacteriological warfare.

We cannot overlook the psychological effect universal military training in this nation will have on other nations. It will of course look like preparation for war and will engender like preparations in other nations.

This expense will also be borne at a time when the money could be used to provide educational and recreational facilities and social safeguards for the people.

Military men and veterans are not of one mind, by any means, on the issue of universal military training.

Among scientists, no less an authority than Einstein is on record as contending "you cannot build for war and peace at the same time."

LABOR TOO

The Labor Movement is also on record against conscription.

The only effective answer to the threat of war is a world organization which can effectively keep the peace. The only alternative to either making the United Nations work or building a more effective world organization which will work is WAR.

We may as well face the fact that dividing the world into armed camps will not keep the peace. That method has always failed in the past.

In a world war of atomic bombs and bacteria devices, no one can win. Mankind will be the loser. Conscription will not hinder and may aid the likelihood of war.

Only through world peace can we resolve our economic problems and build a world industrial democracy. It is the duty of all of us to write to our Congressmen (Senators Robert Taft and John Bricker and Representative Homer Ramey) and let them know that we want no part of universal military training.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice President UAW-CIO

It has been my belief, stated on many occasions, that the job which faces the labor movement is to bring profits down in order to stabilize the wages and prices in our economy.

This belief, while it has not made progress, is based upon what has been occurring in our economy ever since the war. Employers who fought wage increases urgently needed when the overtime pay caused by wartime labor shortages ended, finally granted the wage hikes and then upped their prices until their profits reached the highest point in history.

Every time prices increased, and they always increased ahead of wage increases, the workers of the nation found themselves at a disadvantage and were forced to seek still further wage hikes.

The circle continued up. Prices went up, followed by wages. And then prices went up some more, until now we find ourselves in an economy where high prices and exorbitant profits are the rule, while real wages, or the amount of goods the workers dollars will buy for him, are becoming lower and lower.

INFLATION

The worry about inflation which we heard during the war is over. Inflation isn't coming. Inflation is here. We are faced with the hard reality of a situation in which every attempt of labor to stem the tide of higher prices, higher profits and higher wages has been defeated by those who control our economy and its political stooges.

Our worry about the critical condition in which we find ourselves, is increased when we observe that in some instances labor has accepted the situation as incurable and demanded higher wages to meet the ever-increasing cost of living.

We would be very foolish to believe that wage increases made now would be much different from those which have been granted from time to time since the end of the war. Nothing the employers have done since 1945 gives us reason to hope that at last they will call a halt to the inflationary spiral and stabilize prices and curtail their profits. To believe that, after what has been taking place these two years, would be to believe that at last the NAM and labor were tried and true friends.

Frankly, the situation is serious, and, unless all signs fail likely to become more so before we come to the final crisis which will determine which way this nation is to go.

As matters stand now and as all signs point, we are heading for the worst economic crisis this country has ever known, a depression which will make the 1929-1939 years seem like a major boom.

OUR TASK

Our tasks as leaders and members of a rank and file union are great. We must continue to fight the same fight that we have been putting up for many years, a battle to bring stability to our economy; to produce as we know we are capable of producing; to hold down prices by demanding that the owners of industry limit their profits and to give wages capable of supporting the workers of this nation as they deserve to be supported.

We know, and the figures support us, that we are operating under a system of planned scarcity under the leadership of monopolists whose vision begins and ends in their own profits, more profits and still more profits.

We know, and nobody can disprove the figures, that American workers are capable of producing a sufficiently large volume of goods to give every man, woman and child in this nation proper food, a decent home and most of the comforts which are now enjoyed only by the moderately well to do and rich.

We know the real and possible wealth of this nation, and we also know that under our system of planned scarcity, which has nothing to do with conserving our resources, we cannot tap our great sources of wealth, nor expand our system as the needs and demands of the times call for.

WORK TOGETHER

Despite all the obstacles with which we are faced and the apparent lack of progress in stemming the inflationary tide, we can make progress if we will all work together in the program which our International union has proposed. We can still succeed, although there are some weaknesses showing along labor's line.

Our task cannot change. We must still continue to fight for stabilizing our economy, lowering prices and profits and holding the wage scale intact. We may be forced to retreat again, as we were before, but our objective as workers cannot change if we expect to win this fight for a better, fuller and more secure way of life.

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"Where There's Life" Funniest Of Bob Hope Pictures

The laughs are on Bob Hope thicker and faster than ever in his new picture for Paramount, "Where There's Life," which bowed into town at the Paramount Theatre bringing fun galore from Hope, Signe Hasso, William Bendix, George Coulouris, Vera Marshe, Dennis Hoey and Victor Varconi.

The story of "Where There's Life" gives Hope a wide field for his talent for making folks laugh. Bob misses no bets in his role of disk jockey who is given a terrific whirl by some amazing people who think he's the Crown Prince of Barovia and who have come all the way from that little kingdom to New York to scoop him up and whisk him back to take his place on the throne.

On the other hand, there is the secret Fascist organization called the Mordia, whose members want to do away with the Crown Prince so they can take control of Barovia. The long, death-dealing arm of the Mordia reaches out for Bob and things look pretty hopeless (pun intended) time and again. But Bob is full of life-saving, laugh-giving tricks to elude the Mordia.

He doesn't have much success eluding the Barovians who are led by their beautiful general, portrayed by Signe Hasso. Of course, after one look at Signe he doesn't try too hard.

As if he doesn't have enough trouble, Bob's life is further complicated by having had to desert his fiancee, Vera Marshe, who together with her policemen brothers wait in vain for Hope to show up at the wedding. Since William Bendix is one of the quick-tempered, irate brothers, you can imagine that Bob's trepidations are not without foundation. How it all works out the way Bob—and his friends—want it to,, is a barrel of fun for all.

Based on a story by Melville Shavelson and directed by Sidney Lanfield, "Where There's Life" has speed, humor and Hope. Who could ask for anything more?

Taurog Adds New Moppet to Record

HOLLYWOOD—Norman Taurog's current assignment on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City" is bringing him a realization of an ambition of several years — to direct Margaret O'Brien. She is the only No. 1 moppet star of the past fifteen years that he has not directed Starting with his nephew, Jackie Cooper, whom he directed to stardom while himself winning an Academy Award in "Skippy," he since has piloted Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, Virginia Weidler, Jackie Searl, Freddie Bartholomew, Mitzi Green and Butch Jenkins in some of their most important film roles. Appropriately enough Taurog made his own start in show business as a child actor, appearing in the 1912 Belasco hit, "The Good Little Devil," starring Mary Pickford.

Orson Rivals Dali With Weird Designs

HOLLYWOOD — In addition to chores as producer, writer director and co-star with Rita Hayworth on Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai," Orson Welles added the job of surrealistic scenic designer to his list

Paint pot, brush and chalk in hand, Welles personally designed the futuristic scenic backgrounds in the picture's "crazy house" sequences.

The outstanding surrealistic prop prepared by Welles is a white plaster statuette of a woman. Orson doctored it with black and grey lacquer, so that the bust was adorned with a moustache and goatee, bleeding wounds and numerous wrinkles.

Polish Dance

One of America's outstanding Polish dance bands will be heard here Friday night when Frank Wojnarowski brings his recording orchestra here to play for an all-Polish dance to be held at Civic Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The orchestra which is from Hartford, Conn., comes here under the auspices of Przybylski Post, 642, American Legion, composed of veterans of World War II. The public is invited to attend the dance and hear America's outstanding players of Polish music.

COOLING OFF PERIOD

Cast of Columbia's "Devil Ship," which headlines Richard Lane, Louise Campbell, Damian O'Flynn and Myrna Liles, felt no pain during the recent hot spell. As most of the action takes place aboard ship, 175,000 gallons of water were poured over the troupe on the set to simulate sea conditions.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By Inez Gerhart

Bea Wain and her husband, Andre Baruch, were rehearsing a musical show at CBS, and Bea, feeling jovial, was finding it hard to get the right poignancy into 'These Foolish Things." But when the program went on the air she did the song with plenty of proper emotion. As she reached the mike to sing, she spied a photo Andre had clipped

BEA WAIN

to her sheet music on the music stand—a candid camera shot of himself taken befor etheir marriage, in which he was beaming on rival songstress Dinah Shore.

* * *

Bob Hope is associated with football as well as baseball; he is sponsor of the "Bob Hope Junior Dons," a team composed of Junior High School boys. It plays in a league of similar teams, sponsored by Jimmie Durante, Mickey Rooney and Frank Sinatra. The league is backed up by the Los Angeles Police Department as a juvenile delinquency curb.

* * *

That current best seller, "The Moneyman," will re-unite Ida when it's screened by Eagle Lupino and Louis Hayward Lion, the first time they've worked together since "Ladies in Retirement." Three hundred thousand dollars was the purchase price for this adventure romance laid in the 15th century, at the court of Charles VII of France. Miss Lupino plays Agnes Sorel an dValerie Maret.

* * *

A Brooklyn friend took Monty Wooley to a theater whose marquee sign read "Carole Lombard and Monty Woolley in "Nnothing Sacred." It was his first film; he played a German doctor who spoke no English, merely walked on stage, bowed and left.

* * *

Vaughn Monroe, heard on CBS, wants to keep his four vocalists, the Moon Maids, happy —but unmarried; thinks romance would break up the perfect quartet. But three of them dren; the fourth wants a ballet them long for marriage and chil-career.

* * *

Bing Crosby made his first "behind studi walls" picture 14 years ago. It was "Going Hollywood," with Marion Davies, one of his first films — and who'd have thought, from those early performances, that he'd develop as he has?

* * *

You may recognize the small stone bust of a pretty girl that stands on a table in "The Bishop's Wife"; Henry Koster has used it in at least one scene of every picture he's directed. When Peggy Moran married him and gave up her screen career he promised her that she would appear in every picture he directed

Angela's Heirloom Becomes Film Prop

HOLLYWOOD — The ring Angela Lansbury's mother gave her on her birthday plays a part in "State of the Union."

It was made from her mother's wedding band and set with a miniature antique amythest brooch which has been in the young actress' family for more than 100 years.

When director-producer Frank Capra saw it, he inserted it into the Liberty screenplay for M-G-M release as a memento to Angela from her screen father, Lewis Stone.

Sidney To Direct "Three Mucketeers"

HOLLYWOOD — Following hisdirection of "Cass Timberlane," George Sidney has been selected by M-G-M to direct its forthcoming Technicolor production of "The Three Mucketeers."

Film, slated to be one of the most ambitious in company's history, will go before the cameras January 2. An all star cast, yet to be announced, will play leading roles.

Sidney, who directed his first feature length film less than five years ago, has directed such outstanding productions as "Anchors Aweigh," "The Harvey Girls" and "Holiday in Mexico."

'Cass Timberlane," in which he directed Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner and Zachary Scott, is already being acclaimed one of the most important films of the year.

Pandro S. Berman is the producer.

AUTHENTIC COSTUME

Rita Hayworth will wear one of Manolete's elaborate bullfighting costumes in "The Loves of Carmen." The late matador's outfit was presented to her recently by a Spanish admirer.

— and that's how he has kept his promise.

* * *

Five of the best known juvenile performers in radio volunteered to provide the background voices of children in the "Screen Guild Players" presentation of "The Bells of St. Mary's," because Director Bill Lawrence gave them their first big radio breaks. Ann Whitfield is on the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show; Dawn Bender is featured on "One Man's Family"; Johnnie McGovern is on the "Red Ryder" series; Henry Blair is "Ricky" on the Ozzie Nelson show and Jerry Farber is a regular on several programs.

* * *

Charles Middleton, who has played Abraham Lincoln five times on the screen, has been engaged to portray him once more for one of the dream sequences in "Christopher Blake." His characterization is famous on both stage and screen.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS . . . In keeping with the title of their radio show, ten members of the "Big Sister" cast have adopted a little Belgian war orphan, under the auspices of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc . . . People who tell Cathy Lewis she ought to be in pictures don't know that she was in more than a dozen films, including five 'Dr. Kildare" pictures . . . The mail hit a new high for Ralph Edwards recently when one week brought 17,000 requests for tickets for "Truth or Consequences" . . . Robert Warwick has an important role in Warner Bros. "The Aventures of Don Juan."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Belle of Broadway

Joan McCracken, the young dancer who made such a hit in "Oklahoma" and followed in such successful musicals as "Bloomer Girl" and "Billion Dollar Baby," will make her screen dbut in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Good News." Joan sings, dances and emotes in her first film, the cast for which is headed by co-stars, June Allyson and Peter Lawford.

Father Coaches Rita In "Carmen" Dance Numbers

Eduardo Cansino, who taught Rita Hayworth to click a pair of castanets when she was three years old, once more has taken over the dancing instruction of his famous and beautiful daughter in preparation for her forthcoming Columbia picture, "Carmen."

This will be the first film association of father and daughter. They were appearing together at the Casino in Agua Caliente when Rita was signed for a dancing role in "Dante's Inferno," her first film part. When that led to a contract, the father-daughter team was dissolved.

Eduardo, who first danced with Rita as his partner when she was 13, is rehearsing with her and Columbia's dance director, Robert Sidney, to perfect the intricate and colorful Flameco numbers which Rita will begin filming in mid-November when director Charles Vidor places "Carmen" before the cameras.

The elder Cansino, head of a Los Angeles academy specilizing in Latin dances, is ronsidered one of the country's foremost experts on the various types of folk-routines. His grandfather was royal dancing master in the Spanish court.

Film Magicians Hobby Pays Off

HOLLYWOOD—Chester Morris, magician since his debut at the age of 12 in New Rochelle, N. Y., has formed a company to sell magic boxes to children and adults through department stores.

Star of Columbia's "Boston Blackie" series, Morris will retail the trick boxes at $2.50, $5 asked to sign the magicians' seand $10. Each owner will be crecy pledge when he has mastered the tricks and becomes a member of the Mysterious Morris Magic Club.

Many Aspirants Ask For Role

HOLLYWOOD — Everyone wanted to play the role of Jinny in 'Cass Timberlane." Before Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr. decided upon Lana Turner, he received hundreds of letters from feminine aspirants for the role. Most intriguing was from a youngster in the Middle West who insisted she was the ideal Jinny "because I am high-spirited, and so was Jinny; I'm a modern American girl, and so was Jinny; Jinny is madly in love with Cass, and Lord knows I've been in love with Spencer Tracy for years!"

Actor Pulls Teeth When Times Are Bad

HOLLYWOOD—Belt tightening at Hollywood studios has caused a strange recation in the case of Edgar Buchanan, hard-working character actor.

Buchanan, a dentist before he became a thespian, stored away his drills and picks when he was launched on his Hollywood career with a Columbia contract.

But last week he had his equipment polished and made ready for use and enrolled in a post-graduate dental course at U. S. C. Though he has been cast in "The Black Arrow," "Coroner Creek" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus" in the last two months, he isn't taking any chances.

150 Extras Report For Street Scene

One hundred and fifty English-type extras of all ages have reported to the Warner Bros. studio for three days' work in a London street sequence for "The Adventures of Don Juan," Technicolor romance starring Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors.

Hollywood Chatter
By Leo

Jane Powell has learned a lesson—and not in school.

Crew on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Luxury Liner," in which she appears, recently presented her with a trick piggy bank which mechanically squealed "Thanks" each time she inserted a coin.

Through overuse, the voice contrivance has become defective and the pig now squeals something which sounds horribly like "Gimmee"!

* * *

Director Fred Wilcox will have one of the most novel of Christmas cards this year. It will be a photograph of a beautiful snow scene with himself and his fiancee, Antoinette Reynolds, wearing wintry clothing in the foreground. The director used one of his Scottish Highland sets in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Master of Lassie" for the setting.

* * *

Thanks to Katharine Hepburn's pastry cook the actress arrives daily on the "State of the Union" set with several boxes of cookies and petit fours which are a specialty with the cook whom the star has had for the past six years. No one, including Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Adolph Menjou Angela Lansbury and Director Frank Capra of the Liberty Production for M-G-M release can pass them up.

"Alfalfa," Grown Up, In "State of Union"

HOLLYWOOD--Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer has been selected to portray the smart-aleck bellhop in "State of the Union."

For eight years Carl was the "Alfalfa", of the "Our Gang" comedies, famous for his freckles. Then came the awkward age for Carl and when he was ready to resume his career as an actor, Uncle Sam stepped in and for fourteen months he served in the U. S. Army.

In Frank Capra's Liberty Films production for M-G-M release, which stars Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Adolphe Menjou, and Angela Lansbury, Carl has his first adult role.

Yes, Carl still has his freckles.

FLYING COWBOY

Gene Autry flew A. Montague, Columbia Picture's general sales manager, to New Orleans last week to supervise the opening of his first Columbia picture "The Last Round-Up." After saving the company plane fare he darted to Boston to open his rodeo.

From Varga to Van

Jean Dean, who was the model for the original Varga "Virtuous" rehearsing her lines for a comedy scene with Van girl drawings, begins a new career on the set of M-G-M's Johnson. The young screen newcomer is also appearing in "The Pirate" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Goddard Checks In For "Haard"

HOLLYWOOD — Paulette Goddard checked into Paramount over the weekend for preproducetion wardrobe and makeup tests for "Hazard," her co-starring vehicle with Macdonald Carey which is scheduled to get under way this week.

Bernard Newman was brought here from Bergdoff-Goodman, exclusive Fifth Ave. store in New York, to design Miss Goddard's elaborate wardrobe which will consist of 14 changes.

"Hazard," screen adaptation of Roy Chanslor's best-selling novel, will be directed by George Marshall with Mel Epstein producing.

Tribute Set For Brush Salesmen

HOLLYWOOD — Like many another hero whose exploits have been immortalized on the screen, the Fuller Brush man, too, is to be given a special tribute in Columbia's film of the same title.

The dedication of the Red Skelton vehicle reads: "To those unsung heroes of this great land . . . those tireless individuals that neither wind, rain nor snow can keep from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. To those valiant individuals with the flashing smiles and the flat feet . . . "THE FULLER BRUSH MEN."

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when they roll out the royal rug for Bob Hope as the King of Barovia . . . and then pull it from under him!
Bob HOPE and SIGNE HASSO WM. BENDIX
in "WHERE THERE'S LIFE"
with GEORGE COULOURIS

PRINCESS
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DOUBLE WESTERN
"ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL" and "WILD FRONTIER"

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DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
MGM Presents "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Lana Turner
VAN HEFLIN
DONNA REED
RICHARD HART
AND CAST OF 5,000
AT OUR REGULAR POPULAR PRICES!
NEXT ATTRACTION
Robt. Montgomery
in
"Ride A Pink Horse"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
Glenn Ford, Janis Carter and Barry Sullivan in "FRAMED"
Also The Bowery Boys in "NEWS HOUNDS"
EASTWOOD
Glenn Ford, Janis Carter and Barry Sullivan in "FRAMED"
Also The Bowery Boys in "NEWS HOUNDS"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Gene Kelly, Marie MacDonald in "LIVING IN A BIG WAY"
Also George Montgomery in "THE BRASHER DOUBLOON"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June Haver, Mark Stevens in "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"
Also Allyn McLorin in "LAW OF THE LASH"

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN 11:15
NOW SHOWING!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL HENREID
ROBERT WALKER
MGM's 'SONG OF LOVE'
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
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"BLACK CAT"
"BLACK FRIDAY"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Two managers of the White Sox Farm System, one a field manager and the other a business manager, are making strong bids for Minor League Manager and Business Manager of The Year honors.

Birdie Rule

The Field Manager, Jack Onslow, is well known in baseball circles, having been a major league catcher with Detroit and the New York Giants and a coach with Pittsburg, Washington, Cardinals and the Red Sox. He was a Boston sports announcer prior to the war and returned to baseball, managing Hartford in the Eastern League, in 1941.

Out of baseball during the war he returned as a scout for the White Sox this year. Pressed into service at Waterloo when ex-White Sox Johnny Mostil became ill in mid-June, Jack took over a club mired in the 6th place with a won and lost record of 19 wins and 28 defeats. His three best pitchers had at that time less than .500 averages. (Perkovich 3 and 4), (Judson 4 and 5), (Hughes 1 and 4).

In a driving finish, reminiscent of the 1914 Braves, Jack won a playoff berth with these 3 stalwarts providing 44 of the 52 games won under Jack's leadership. These three hurlers each won one game in a 3-game clean sweep of the 1st playoff series with Terre Haute and added another apiece, plus an extra one for Judson, by taking 4 out of 5 from the league leading Danville Dodgers for the Three I bunting. All of this made Jack's record 59 wins and 29 losses, which should make him a strong candidate for the Manager Of The Year honors.

Although not so well publicized, the job turned in by Bill (Perk) Purnhage was just as outstanding. Perk is virtually a newcomer to baseball, having served only one season, prior to 1947, with Cordelle, Georgia, who in 1946 had a working agreement with the White Sox. His work there stood out so well that he was promoted to Waterloo as business manager. While officially that is his only title, Perk has handled the thousand and one details of the White Sox infant, but fast growing, farm system, as well as his duties in Waterloo. Due largely to Perk's promotional efficiency, the White Hawks raised their attendance from 85,000 in 1946 to a record smashing 173,540 paid admissions during 1947. These figures plus the 18,675 attending the playoff games put the White Hawks close to the 200,000 mark.

* * *

Jack Keady relays the report of the coin-tossing at the Kentucky-Ole Miss game.

Kentucky won and elected to kick. Ole Miss had its choice of goals and the public address system carried the information to the fans.

As the loud speakers boomed, an Ole Miss rooter (undoubtedly overcome by emotion) rose unsteadily and shouted: "Mississippi will never defend the North goal, suh."

* * *

In many of its aspects professional football has it all over the collegiate variety as public entertainment, but the pros' slow whistle is a serious detriment to their game.

A protracted wrestling match at the end of every play, with a half dozen guys trying to throw one guy to the ground, and at the same time to wrest the ball away from him, adds nothing to football.

Let the officials toot their whistles the instant the forward progress of the ball is stopped, as they do in college and high school games, and pro football will be faster, cleaner and smarter.

* * *

Army's football team and coaching staff went to a movie in suburban White Plains (NY) on the eve of the game with Illinois.

"When we came out," Herman Hickman, Army's 300-pound line coach, told us later, "two little boys were waiting. One came up to me and asked, 'Can I get Joe Steffy's autograph?' I called Joe over to talk to the kid. (Steffy is the Army captain.)

"Shows you how times change. Just one year ago 1500 kids waited outside the theater just to see Davis and Blanchard."

Football Team At Jackson Sunday

The Local 12 heavyweight football team will travel to Jackson, Mich., Sunday, where they will play the Trusty Division of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at the prison grounds. The game is scheduled to start promptly at 1 p. m.

Coaches Francis Lengel and Pete Brown will take the full Local 12 squad of 30 players on the trip as the Trusty Division team is said to be one of the most powerful semi-pro outfits in Michigan. Also making the trip will be three managers, Birdie Rule, Charles Johnson and Glen Hulme, team physician Dr. Provo, trainer Red MacDonald and thre eequipment boys.

The team personnel will travel in the Local 12 bus and will leave headquarters at 9 a. m. All persons making the trip are asked to report at the Recreation Department to be measured for a sports jacket which will be awarded by the UAW in recognition of their services to the team.

LEGS OF THE CENTIPEDE

The centipede is a most unusual looking creature, as you probably know, with its many 'legs'. However, not all centipedes have the same number of 'legs'. There are cases where as high as one hundred and seventy pairs of legs have been counted on one centipede, and in others where there were only about fifteen pairs. The average number is around thirty pairs.

Rockets vs. New Hampshire In Glass Bowl

PAC Bowlers Cling To League Top Spots

Bill Sirotnyak Has Best Series In Men's Loop's

By Buddy Pacholski

Judging by the scores rolled by the men keglers in the Local 12 leagues the Thanksgiving dinner occupied their minds because for the first time this season there were no 600 scores recorded in the bowling loops.

The highest three-game individual total registered was a 581 by Bill Sirotynak of the Willys Unit team in the Tuesday Marathon League followed by Bob Langlois of the Toledo Union Journal team who had 573, one pin less than Roy O'Dell of the Standard Commutator team in the Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drom lanes.

Sirotnyak helped his team to win three games from the Hall Honers in the 12 team Tuesday league. The Journals won two from the DeVilbiss Sprays and Surface Combustion two from Gordon Bumpers.

League leading PAC won two games from Bingham Stamping dropping the last contest by two pins. Mel Henning had the best total for the winners and Jake Wisniewski coming up with the best series for the Stampers team.

Willys U A W dropped two games to the DeVilbiss Atomizers who had Hank Laurich shooting a creditable 571 while Al Ross' 540 was best total for the Jeep team.

Toledo Steel Tubes won two games from Swartzbaugh with Chet Obarski having high 565 for the Steel Tubes. Chet Coder had a fine 572 for the Swartzbaugh bowlers.

In the eight team Monday league, O'Dell's 574 helped his Commutatro team become strong contenders for the top spot by winning two games from the leading PAC team who had Ed Jenkins rolling 551 and Leo Zielinski a 530.

Another threat for the championship title, Auto-Lite, won three from Air-Way with Stan Trzcinski high man and Art Sobiniak's 570 the best score among the Air-Way bowlers.

Swartzbaugh had Zig Uscilowski shooting 559 which was not quite strong enough to win more than one game from Toledo Pressed Steel who had Randy Englehardt in there with a 557 series.

Toledo Steel Tubes won two games from Willys Body Shop with the latter team winning their first league game in several weeks. Joe Czubachowski had the best series for the Steel team.

Why were there no Stanley Cup playoffs in 1919?

Due to the flu epidemic in Seattle.

Did Mike and Jack Twin Sullivan fight in the same weight class?

No; Mike was 135, Jack 160.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

BOB SLED
TEAMS, ON CHAMPIONSHIP RUNS, HIT TOP SPEEDS IN EXCESS OF 70 M.P.H.—AND ORIGINAL RULES OF THE SPORT SPECIFIED THAT "AT LEAST TWO LADIES MUST BE AMONG THE PASSENGERS!"
JOHNNY MARIUCCI, OF THE CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS, HAD 35 STITCHES TAKEN ON HIS FACE ALONE HIS FIRST YEAR WITH THE 'HAWKS
DURING THE AMERICAN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS OF 1857, LOUIS PAULSEN, PLAYING AGAINST PAUL MORPHY, DEVOTED 14 HOURS, 28 MINUTES TO THINKING BEFORE MAKING ONE CERTAIN MOVE. (HE LOST)
BACK TOMORROW
MAHONEY

Toledo Jeeps Practice Fast Running Plays

Better Results Expected On Sports Arena Court

The Toledo Jeeps undoubtedly will lose some National Basketball League games this coming season, but it is going to take a powerful lot of running on the part of the opposition which manages the conquests.

Speed and more speed is the practice session motto of Coach Jule Rivlin who learned his basketball under the racehorse Marshall College system back in the late 1930's. Rivlin brought this system into play last season — the Jeeps' first and his first as a N. L. coach — and it paid off by sending the fledgling Jeeps into the league playoffs and later into the finals of the world's championship tournament in Chicago. Just as important, it caught the fancy of fans throughout the loop who never failed to turn out in large numbers to see the Jeeps and their fire-wagon type of play.

However, Rivlin will not sacrifice any speed for the big fellows who are being tutored into the fast-break along with their smaller fellows like George Sobek and Hal Tidrick, two of the league's leading scorers last season, largely because of their clever use of the breakaway play at every chance.

Although the Jeeps have gotten off to a slow start this season, it is expected that they will start to click when they get used to their home floor at the Sports Arena.

Basketball Team Holds Practice

The first practice session for the Local 12 All-Star basketball team will be held at 7 p. m., Monday, Dec. 1, at Robinson Junior High School, corner of Waite and Grand Avenues.

Harvey Robedeau, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, and for several years an active figure in Toledo sport circles, has been named manager of the Local 12 All-Stars and is ready to book exhibition games and tournament contests for the team.

Maury Monetta, who has been a player, manager, and coach of many athletic teams in this vicinity, will coach the team and is lining up some of the best talent in Toledo for positions on the Local 12 All-Star roster.

Any Local 12 member, or any member of his family, is invited to try out for the team. For further information, those interested are asked to call the Local 12 Recreation Director.

Basketball League Holds Cage Drills Starting Monday

Practice sessions for all teams entered in the Local 12, UAW-CIO, Basketball League will begin Monday, December 1, at Robinson Junior High School gymnasiums.

The Local 12 League is divided into three Divisions with six teams in each. In the American Division there will be the Plaskon Unit ,Surface Combustion, Toledo Joint Council, Swartzbaugh Unit, and Toledo Steel Tube. This Division will practice from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Mondays at the above mentioned school.

The National Division, which will also practice at the same place and time, but in the girls' gymnasium, consists of the National Supply, Martin-Parry Unit, Auto-Lite Unit, Champion Spark Plug, Acklin Stamping, and Lakeside Biscuit teams.

On Tuesday nights, the Local 12 League will change location as the International Division moves out to Point Place High School for their practice sessions and scheduled games. In this Division are the Spicer Unit, Gordon Bumpers, Toledo Tools, Willys-Overland Unit, DeVilbiss Unit, and the American Floor Surfacing Unit.

Actual play in the Local 12 Basketball League will begin on Monday, January 5, and will continue until two complete rounds will have been played. Following the regular schedule there will be playoffs for the first two teams in each of the three Divisions to determine the champions of the Local 12 League for 1947-48.

Second Annual Contest Sunday, December 6

Toledoans are looking forward to seeing the second annual Glass Bowl football game when the University of Toledo gridders engage the University of New Hampshire's unbeaten and untied gridiron machine on Dec. 6 in the Bancroft Street school stadium.

New Hampshire was selected as the Rockets' opponent after a committee carefully scrutinized the qualifications of some of the nation's leading teams. The New England school readily accepted the invitation of the Toledo authorities and is making great plans for the trip here.

Last year, another unbeaten and untied New England states team inaugurated the Glass Bowl classic when Bates College fell victim to Toledo University by the score of 21 to 12. The New England area is closely watching for this great game and the nation in general is a little excited about the outcome of this publicized contest.

Only one opponent scored more than one touchdown against the Wildcats of New Hampshire and their defense formations are said to be tops in their league. According to early reports, the Wildcats have one of the best passers in Eastern colleges in the person of Bruce Mather. He has completed about half the pass attempts this season and has been a power when he carried the ball. Besides Mather, his teammate, George Kachavos, has averaged slightly more than ten yards each time he carried the ball and will be a threat to the Toledo team while he is in the game.

Biff Glassford, former Lancaster, Ohio, scholastic grid light, coaches the Wildcats. He played with the University of Pittsburgh under the tutelage of Jock Sutherland and was a teammate of the famous Marshall Goldberg. When he was a senior, in 1937, Glassford was captain of the powerful Pitt team of that year.

The New Hampshire coach has had a colorful career in the coaching business. After leaving the University of Pittsburgh, he became line coach at Manhattan University and performed well at that school for two years. After that he put in two years as line coach for Carnegie Tech and did such a fine job that he was offered, and accepted a similar job at Yale University.

Just as Glassford was getting along well at Yale the war came on and he joined Uncle Sam's Navy. After the war, he returned to Yale and then received the promotion as head coach at New Hampshire University. In his two years as pilot of the Wildcats, they have won 14 games, lost one, and were tied once, a fine record for a young college coach.

Coach Bill Orwig of the University of Toledo is not letting Glassford's fine record disturb him, however, and is coaching his charges in special plays for this most important gridiron contest at the Glass Bowl. Orwig is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to keep an unbroken string of Glass Bowl victories.

WITHDRAWAL

The University of Chicago withdrew from the Western Conference, also known as the "Big Ten", in 1939. There are now nine members in the Western Conference.

Don't hunt on any government reservation, including arsenals, forts, camps, landing fields, airports, aircraft stations, defense factory premises, storage yards or warehouse sites. Such areas are usually restricted.

Don't fail to respect the rights and protect the property of farmers and land owners. Under a 1946 law the discharging of a firearm within 300 feet of an occuped dwelling except by the owner of the property is prohibited. Always obtain permission to hunt.

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